whether the revolution shall succeed or whether it shall fail.

In the one case, the States would be federally connected with the new Confederacy; in the other, hey would be as new there costoms, hebits and institutions in either case will re-

written, only five days after the fail of Somter, it expressed the sentiment of a large portion, if not a majority, of the leval people of the Union. Even then, this great body of citizens believed, with Mr. Seward, that the conflict would be of short duration; that it would end substantially in the restoration of the previous Federal relations of the revolutionary States. The French and English Going to and that the life of the Nation was not seriously in danger. But the eight long and eventful months that have since passed away have brought other views and other IMPORTANT BILLS IN CONGRESS. convictions; and now the great body of the people, abandoning the gentle optimism which they cherished in common with Mr. THE EXCLUSION OF THE HUTCHINSONS. Seward in April, are animated with the stern spirit of a Western erator who said that sooner than this rebellion should triumph he would prefer to see the whole American country sunk to the bottom of the ccean; or, to express it special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. in other words, they would prefer that the institution of Slavery should be blotted from this continent. The day has gone by when any man

there is great reason to hope that he will con- temporaries, is all officially confirmed. time to represent Ohio in the Senate. We Dates from Vera Cruz are to Jan. 7, six will report in favor of it.

and is it not proper that the Chamber should amoras. set forth the whole truth? Let the public Mr. L.'s remarkable ballucination.

What is our civil war about! It is about canal, for war purposes. the right of property in slaves, held by an ar-

istocratic class who form only about one hundaristocratic class and its property the war was Roads: begue; and it is protracted at an expense of two millions of dollars daily because the People well-one and to increase and to cannot make up their minds to interfere with the peculiar privileges of this fractional aristocform money order system at all Post racy, notwithstanding they are almost all in arms to overthrow the Republic.

Mr. George Mountjof-an underling of our late Common Council, who is under indictment | for alleged corruption in connection with the Hackley Street Contract, and who has deemed latter shall first it advisable to spend several of the past not be lawful for months in Canada-is again in our City. Of course, Mr. District-Attorney Hall has his eye

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

-Capt. Lyons of H. B. M. gunbost Racer, which Capt. J. Palmer of H. B. M. 39th Regiment, sta-

Major Watson, and H. B. Shank, from Hilton Head, S. C.; W. S. Candee of Wisconsin; C. D. Turner of Mo.; and John N. Andrews, S. W. Cooper, and the person who obtakes it of the interest for keeping the daily of a Deputy Fostmatter to repsy the smoons of an W. L. Worth of the U. S. Army are at the Metropolitan Hetel.

—W. Sturgis Hooper of Boston, R. Crawford of the United States Navy, T. Jenks of Providence, and Richard M. Cadwallader of Philadelphia, are at the

Richard M. Cadwallader of Philadelphia, are at the Brevoort House.

Calhoun Benham of California, and G. B. Breame from Paris, are at the Now-York Hotel

A Combination of Thoubles.—Already the county employees are counting upon "breakers ahead." No provision has yet been made for the payment of salaries on the 1st day of February, and as the Supervisors do not need again before next month it is probable that onless some kind friend or friends come for ward said employees will not be paid on pay-day. Among the police force things do certainly look very blue. Many of the Metropolitans expect that they may have to violate the police law by contracting debts at the beginning of the month, or have to pay liberal discounts upon advances from kind friends. Last year ex-Chamberlain Stout and his section of the sent at the ad of March Ind., each of the sist Section of the set at the ad of March Ind., each of the sist Section of the set at the ad of March Ind., each

Chamberia Last year ex-Chamberisia Stont and Chamberia Devlin were on hand to relieve the needy. What kind friend will step forward this year?

Fire in Variet street.—About 101 o'clock, on a No. 6 Variet street, kept by Montague & McLoughlin, caused by a straw bed taking fire. It appears that a man applied for lodgings shortly before the time stated, and the stray of the service and the stray of the service service. Strpthes Fernished however, that it shall be put out of the service service from such service. Strpthes Fernished however, that it shall be put out of the revenue service from such service. Strpthes Fernished however, that it shall be put out of the revenue service from such service. Strpthes Fernished however, that it shall be put out of the revenue service from such service. Strpthes Fernished however, that it shall be put out of the previous of the service has been such as the put of the service as the provious of the service had been done to be a stray be received. That the Postmester to the previous of the service had been done to be a stray be received. That the Postmester to the previous of the service had a service had a service of the service had a service service had a service of the service had a service of the service had a servi Loughlin, caused by a straw bed taking fire. It appears that a man applied for lodgings shortly before the time stated, and was shown to the room where the fire occurred. It is believed that he at fire to the bed intentionally, and then made his evape.

The building belongs to the Cromwell estate, and was damaged to the extent of 3.5; incured. The farehors was damaged to the extent of 3.5; incured. The second of the treatment of the fire of the farehors was damaged to the extent of 3.5; incured. The the bed intertionally, and then made his escape.

The building belongs to the Cromwell estate, and was damaged to the extent of about \$150, insured in the Pacific Insurance Company for \$500.

The Court of Appeals. Calendar of the Court of Appends for Friday, Jan. 23, 1862.
24. See, 54, 62, 16, 183, 11, 13, 19, 44, 58, 10, 275, 65.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Two Treaties Negotiated by Mr. Corwin, Canals:

THE SPANIARDS BLUCKADED IN VERA CRUZ.

Tampico and Matamoras.

INTERESTING FROM NEW-MEXICO.

FROM MEXICO. E. L. Plumbe, attaché to the American Legaso clear-sighted as Mr. Seward can say that tion in Mexico, renched Washington this morning as his predecessor; the net to be in force only the condition of every human being will re- with voluminous dispatches from Minister Corwin, during the rebellion and for a year thereafter. "main subject to the same laws" in the dis- and with two treaties, negotiated by him and apaffected States whether the revolution succeed proved by the Mexican Congress. One of these, an extradition treaty, provides that neither nation authorized Mr. Dunn to roport a bill relative shall surrender to the other fugitive slaves or po- to the appointment of Homeopathic Physicians We are informed, on good authority, that after litical effenders. The other, a postal treaty, dif- for the army; also for their employment in the all it is probable that Mr. Wade of Ohio will fers in important particulars from that negotiated hospitals in Washington. be redlected to the place in the U. S. Senate some months ago by the Mexican Minister here. which he has filled for so many years. It seems Mr. Plumbe brings no later advices from the City The Committee are also considering the subthat the combination against him in Ohio proves of Mexico, but the intelligence touching the ject of reducing the number and pay of Chapweaker than its authors supposed. Many mem- change of Cabinet, the measures of the Doblado lains in the army. hers of the Legislature, who have been counted Administration, and the union of the people Comage DEPARTMENT IN NEW among his opponents, now declare that they against the allied invaders, which THE TRIBUNE | The House Committee on Commerce have will rote for no other candidate; and altogetter published last Saturday in advance of all its co- before them the bill to establish a coinage de-

rejoice heartily at this intelligence, Mr. Wade's days later. The Spaniards there are blockaded retirement to private life at the present june and harnszed. Neither milk, meat, nor fresh Thousands of individuals are here seeking ture would be a great calamity to the country. provisions are to be had, and sentinels, posted appointments as paymasters in the Army and at no great distance from the fertifications, are Navy, and clerks in the Departments. There Has the Chamber of Commerce anything to shot by the Mexicans. There are only 6,000 are no less than 1,800 applications for paysay for itself with regard to Mr. F. S. Little- Spanish troops at Vera Cruz. Three thousand masterships in the Navy. The additional clerk-Juhu's testimony before an Albany Grand Jury more are at Havana, awaiting transportation. ships ordered by Congress will be mostly filled that, in making the disbursements about the It is not believed that a greater number can by persons already temporarily employed. last Legislature for which he is now under in- be spared from Cuba. Two thousand French Persons coming here for appointments only put dictment, he was acting as one of a Committee soldiers are at Vera Cruz, where the English themselves to useless expense. They had better of said Chamber ! The statement, we under- and French forces are rendezvousing, prepara- stay at home. stand, was not in accordance with the fact: tory to a descent upon Tampico and Mat- CONFIRMATION OF BRIG.-GENS. SCHOEFFF AND

THE BLUNOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. know what circumstances could have caused. The House Military Committee to-day au- by the Senate in Executive Session to-day. thorized the Chairman to report a bill to en. They have earned their stars. large the Illinois and Michigan Canal to a ship

POSTAL MONEY ORDER SYSTEM.

has again arrived in this port, from Bernauda, and Capt. J. Palmer of H. B. M. 39th Regiment, stationed at Bernauda, who is returning home for his health, are at the Clarendon Hotel.

—Col. H. D. Pierce, brother of the ex-President, from New-Hampshire, Col. D. H. Abell, of N. Y. Capt. Oliver Eldridge of Mass., and L. G. Brown of the U. S. Navy, from Washington, are at the Astor House.

—Joseph R. Chandler of Philadelphia, J. W. Lynn of Minnesota, and C. C. Trowbridge and G. Rome of Detroit, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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faradage was damaged to the extent of about \$1.5; insured. The insured in the Pacific Insurance Company for \$600.

The Rev. Henry Smith, Professor of Sacred Retoric and Church History in Lane Theological Seminary, Ohio, has resigned his professorship and accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Church, and call to the pastorate of the North Church.

to-day, from the Committee on Roads and

ment of the United States, for military purposes by the near-stand most practicable route, from the Town of Borville in State of Kestness to the Town of Borville in at the Government expense. Her letter is so at the Government expense, the letter is so anomalous that we give it entire:

an the Conversation at the White House between part to the Town of Borville in the State of Kestness to the Town of Kenzylle or Morville in the State of the same of \$50.00 ach, to the Covernment of the United States of the fallow States for the fallow States for

LIGHT-HOUSE INSPECTOR.

A bill introduced from the Committee on Commerce, and passed by the House to-day, authorizes the President to appoint any duly Wassington, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1862. qualified person to serve as a Light-House Inspector of any Light-House District on the coast, who shall receive the same compensation HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

The House Military Committee this morning.

CHAPLAINS.

partment in the Assay-Office in New-York, and

OFFICE-SEEKERS.

ORD.

Brig.-Gens. Schoepff and Ord were confirmed

THE SUSPENSION OF BRIGHT.

The prospect that Bright will be expelled from the Senate is improving. If he retains discovering some camp sharks were selling composi-The following was reported to-day from the his seat, it will be because Republican Senators tion and galvanized watches, had them arrested, and redth part of the population. In behalf of this House Committee on Post-Offices and Post want him to retain it, while Garret Davis, compelled them to take back their watches, and reor with the enemy and demand his expulsion.

from the Senate is improving. If he retains his seat, it will be because Republican Senators want him to retain it, while Garret Davis, Andy Johnson and Carille range themselves with the majority, and pronounce him in league with the enemy and demand his expulsion.

THE EXPLISION OF THE RITCHISONS.
It seems that Gen. Franklin's exclusion of the Hutchisson family from his camps on account of their audacity in singing Whittier's songs, and themselves offending a new Jersey doctor, was agreeably to the wishes of Gen. More recently issued regulations of the transaction of the mother of the majority of the difference of the washes of Senators of the Generals of Diviston ordering them not to allow the Hutchinson to sling within their lines.

He constitutes the senators of the systematic arrival within the relation of the line should be made as a sub-Committee of Ways and Means. Several of the enemy's line, and opened a deadly fire upon determined the subject of the defense of the war between the subject of the defense of the war between the subject of the defense of the which it is presented. All branches of the order in which it is presented. All branches of the order in which it is presented. All branches of the order in which it is presented by the systematic arrival within shot and shell. Night closing in put a theoretically interest the enemy is fine and opened a deadly fire upon determined the subject of the defense of the white heart of the state in the mainting of the local radiation of the enemy's line, and opened a deadly fire upon determined that should be made to resist them and the majority two hours, the 9th completed them to take back their watches, and regulations of the channel; but Gen. Arthur Ohio, 2d Minnesots, and 4th Kentucky made a designment the enemy in the woods, completely routing and purportic them for the woods, completely routing and purportic them form the woods, completely routing and the subject to the form of the understance of the war because the subject of the defense of the weeks

the Territory is again in a precarious condi- at Mill Spring, the latter at Dranesville. tion. Information had been received there that the Texas troops under Col. Bailen, who have was at Fort Craig, with most of his troops, the Rie Grande.

ter had been intrusted, having been unable to ber of wealthy and influential Secessionists, who give had of liquidating her demand. agree, the subject was postponed for the pres- aid and comfort to Gen. Price's army, whom he holds ent by the Committee after informal discussion, responsible for the good behavior of their hirelings, Thomas's command. which indicated that a majority would proba- and says the assassination of one man of his command bly vote against any such bill as that reported in this manner will be followed by the shooting or by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

GOV. SPRAGUE AND BULL RUN. Gov. Sprague, subpensed to appear before the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the

ing the Bull Run affair, and hoped to be ex- statu quo. The excitement and preparations comm the country for Paducah this morning. cuzed. The Committee decided not to compel menced, on the news of Jackson's advance upon his testimony. The investigation in regard to Kenney, have died out, and our troops are mainly that affair is nearly closed. It is understood employed in looking to their personal comfort. that the Committee, though not wholly satisfied with the causes assigned by the Generals who Perkins. The highest brought \$70, and the lowest Neither will they report upon any of the other matters which have been and are still Capt. Collis of the Body Guard has resigned his

DECLENSION. A. J. Mead of Kansas has declined his aption of the number of prisoners here, the Court will
pointment upon Gen. Lane's staff. It is unprobably adjourn ere many days. A very large derstood that the staff announced will not be confirmed as a whole by the Senate.

RUSSIA AND THE TRENT AFFAIR. It is true that Russia has presented no for-It is true that Russia has presented no formal note on the Trent question; but it is not true that she has not made known her views on the subject through the usual diplomatic on the subject through the usual diplomatic channel. Buron Stoeckel was instructed by channel. Buron Stoeckel was instructed by channel to say that it entertained the profession of the condition of such works, and the proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and replaced as in a proper state of defense, and was the animal proper state of defense, and the manufact that it is admitted, by all the states of the Leatenau with the conduction of the subject.

It is announced that pa the hope that there would be peace between us and England, to secure which we should, if wise, surrender Mason and Slidell, especially wise, surrender Mason and Slidell, especially as by doing so we should act in accordance with the long-established American doctrines with the long-established American doctrines with the long-established American doctrines who have spicially addensed the previous intelligence of the acrival and confirms the previous intelligence of the acrival date commencement of these fortifications and the interference of the interference of the surface and the interference of the interference of the surface and the interference of the surface and the interference of the surface and the interference of the interf

The word in brackets was stricken out of the of international law. These histractions were THE RETURN OF FUGITIVE SLAVES

Gen. Wadsworth has been in town but twice HE KNOWS NO AUTHORITY FOR YIELDING THEM. A Bill for the construction of a Military Railroad in the
States of Kentocky and Tennessee.

Re it enacted by the Senate and Tourse of Representatives of
the United States of America in Congress assembled:
Secretor 1. That James Guthite of Kentucky. S. S. La
Hommideau of Othio, and Connelly F. Trigg of Tennessee be
and size bettely appointed Commissioners, under the construct
and size tion of the Secretary of War, to locate and construct
a railroad, of a range of five feet, for the use of the Govern

down that we give it entire:

In Sixon Carranox, Secretary of Wor.

While I appreciate your consideration of my contained and did assert, was distinctly this:

"That the rebel States having, by their rate of the foreign the contained to decline the such that the Government of the contained to t anomalous that we give it entire:

To the Hos Suno Carriors, Servetary of Wor.

Sin: While I appreciate your consideration of my convenience and comfort is offering me the use of a cardiage, at Covernment charges, while devoting anyself to the Government service. I respectfully decline the same. I give chestfully my whole time, mind, thought, and income the service of my country; indeed I have done this for twenty years, only transferring from hospitals for the Insane the means to receive any form of reminieration for what I cheeffully render a sale is woman. I shall take the new occasionally of a fielph wagon to convey heavy boxes to the comps, when the regiments cannot exact to me for needed supplies; or in event of battles, to hasten what may be needed in polytes; or in event of battles, to hasten what may be needed of the more than the responsable of the first is not personal, and can be employed accordingly.

Nours, Sir, with acknowledgments of your courtesy and good will,

July 12.

July 12. To the Associated Press. Washington, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1862.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SUNATE.

The Senate has confirmed the following appoint-

ments:

Baniel Fyans of Illinois, at Elfbao.
Edward E. Cowles of New York, at Singapore.
Edward E. Cowles of New York at Dresden.
Wm. S. Campbell of New York at Dresden.
Wm. H. Dabney of Rinoide Island at Teneriffe.
Einhard C. Hannah of Indians, at Sant ander.
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Enneh J. Smithers of Delaware, at Solo.
J. H. McChesney of Elimois, at New Castle.
J. H. McChesney of Elimois, at New Castle.
Dendian Cord of New York, at Tamber.
George S. Fisher of California at European.
Thomas Hollowell of New Jersey, at Cape Town.
Thomas Hogg of New York, Morabal of the Consular C
the United States, at Nagasaki, Japon.
John H. Cowdon of Princylvania, Consular Nagasaki.
Chales L. Bennys of Missouri, at Elimore.

After the payment of a few of the companies the New-York 10th Legion to-day, Col. Van Wyck

the nominations of Brigodier-Generals Schoepff and bear on the boat, which, in a few minutes afterward, An official letter from Santa Fé says that Grd for meritorious service in the field—the former was in flames.

> ASSISTANT SEARLTARIES OF WAR. The President has nominated for Assistant Secreta

> > AFFARES IN MISSOURI.

should the Texas forces move north. Another version of the report was that a detachment of the Texans were moving up the Pecos in the light tender and Zollicoffer, and were 8,000 strong.

The enemy's forces in the attack were led by tender and Zollicoffer, and were 8,000 strong.

The Union forces in the fight did not exceed 3 lightly forces in the fight did not exceed 3. direction of Fort Union. Our troops are to nev. Joe Shelby, and several other notorious Rebel take a position from which they can move desperadoes, and the capture of a large lot of horses, either to the valley of the Pecos or to that of mules, wagons, commissary stores, &c., taken from Col. Mulligan's command, and a considerable Gen, Hindman, for burning bouses in Cave City and THE EMANCIPATION, CONFISCATION, AND COLO- quantity of boots and shoes, and other articles taken other places on the Nashville Bailroad. It also learns from the steamer Sunshine by the Robels some and credits that Gen. Buckner has resigned his com-NIZATION BILLS.

from the steamer Sunshine by the Rebels some and credits that Gen. Buckner has resigned his committee the stime since, all of which were turned over to the mission. The rebels at Bowling Green are suffering

hanging of these wealthy rebels.

FROM FREDERICK, MD.

PREDERICK, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1962. No intelligence has been received here from Gen War, to-day notified the Committee through a Lander's Division during the past 48 hours, and or 7,000 rebels, with several heavy guns. friend, that he preferred not to testify respect- everything here in our upper Brigades remain i

Last Saturday forty condemned Government horses were sold at nuction by order of Inspectoron the estimated value.

number of cases have been examined into and find-

MANUFACTURE OF ENFIELD RIFLES.

S S. L. I the Government a cent of pay since they en-

Robert J. Bucker of Manus, Attorney for the District of that fixeted Robert Crozier of Kanus, Attorney for the District of that the west and north. Some Secession spice carried the intelligence of Gen. Thomas's movements to the fixete, under the Convention of 7d July, for the adjustment of the United States and set Costs Rica. Samuel D. Howe of Washington Territory, to be Agent of he intelligence of Gen. Zollicoffer, making a forced march Saturday afternoon, reached Gen. Thomas's subjects, and giving full details, plans and estimates of the Territory.

James D. Dott of Windowskin, to be Superintendent of Insian Affairs for Utah.

General Rower, Fostmaster at Batevia, N. Y.

Joseph F. Brown, Zenas C. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Robbins, George Gideen, all of Washington, Was, H. Teiney of Occupations, and Sayles J. Thomas's camp after a forced march of 25 miles, so istrict of that State.

Robert Crozier of Kannas, Attorney for the District of that the west and north. Some Secression spies carried Adlairs for Utah.

orre Bowen. Postmaster at Batavia, N. Y.

son's Brigade, the 10th Indiana, Col. Harlan's 10th Suph F. Brown. Zenas C. Robbins, George Gideon, all of Mington, W. M. H. Tenney of Georgetown and Sayles J.

on of Washington County, to be Commissioners of the of Washington County, to be Commissioners of the C

battle-field in droves, and are jubilant at the result.

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The Somerset correspondent of The Times says at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning the enemy drove in the pickets of the 10th Indiana, stationed at the forks of the road eight miles from Somerset. The 10th were drawn up in line, and moved into the woods, where they were not be the contraction of works of their magnitude, and the therefore recommends as the most effectual that could in such an emergency to recover to

The 1st and 2d Tennessee Regiments were ordered

up on the right wing, for the purpose of outflanking he enemy, Standart's and Whitmore's Battories in the meantime shelling the enemy in the woods.

breastworks, moving up in line of battle. Scaling occupied Mesilla during the Summer, had been reënforced by 2,000 or 2,500 men. Col. Canby baggage, cannon, ammunition, and firearms, were greatest reed at the

The enemy's forces in the attack were led by Crit

The Union forces in the fight did not exceed 3,000.

KENTUCKY.

Locusville, Ky., Thursday, Jan. 13, 1882.

The Journal learns that Gen. Hardee has arrested features of a defenite may be determined, commanding position selected and proper plans for the construction of works. morning to consider the Em acipation, Confiscation, and Colonization bills, some time since referred to it. Messrs, Bingham and Thomas, referred to it. Messrs, Bingman and Thomas, assassins lark in ambush and fire upon our soldiers. colored woman employed by him, and gave her a He has therefore ordered to be arrested a large num- pass through the rebel lines as the only means be CORRESPONDENT.-Mr. Henry J. Winser, late cor

There are no further particulars from General

All quiet below. REBELS AT FORT HENRY.

CAIRO, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1862. Capt. Willard of the Chicago Light Artillery arrived to-day from Calloway, six miles from Fort Henry. He reports that place garrisoned by 6,000

The whole of Gen. Smith's command started across

THE DEFENSES OF NEW-YORK. IMPORTANT REPORT OF THE ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF, GENERAL ARTHUR.

General Arthur's report is one of the most interesting and valuable documents presented to the Legis- Marshal at Hilton Head, called upon Mr. Winser, fought that battle, will not make any report. 25 cents. The average was \$23, being an advance lature this year. General Arthur has been on duty and during his visit volunteered some advice in rein this Department only since December last, and gard to the duty of correspondents with the army, has had barely sufficient time to gather the important before them; but they have made some value seat as Judge Advocate of the General Court-Martial, facts be sets forth before the Legislature. He treats and he politely intimated to the Major that whenever able discoveries as to the conduct of the war. and Lieut. Brown of the 2d Massachusetts has been of the forts and fortifications under the control of the appointed in his stead. Owing to the establishment United States Government, of their capability of praise or censure any person, even the Commanding of Brigade Courts-Martial, and a consequent reduc- armament, and their present condition, with the guns General, he should do so regardless of personal con-

net by Congress guaranteeing the reimburseme

bill as originally introduced, and the sentence of intervention of the present of the same effect is expected from Turkey.

The following bill was reported to the House to-day, from the Committee on Roads and the sentence of the samounts expended.

The President's Position on the Question.

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The samounts

cheerfully tender from her own imperial resources
the funds which will be needed, trusting to itseventoal repayment." The works, if undertaken, should
of course be under the direction and supervision of
the United States Engineer Department.
The report refers to the fact that the work at Fort
Richmond and other works on Staten Island were
constructed at the expense of the State, on neglect of
Congress to respond to the prayer of the petition
that the Congress Covernment. Congress to respond to the prayer of the petition asking their erection by the General Government. They were subsequently purchased by the United States.

The works necessary for the proper defense of the

that he was able to advance upon the rebels and drive them before him, until they reached their intime Court for the Territory of Nebrasks.

The advance of the District Court of the District of the Sutene Court for the Territory of Nebrasks.

The advance upon the rebels and drive them before him, until they reached their intene Court for the Territory of Nebrasks.

The advance upon the rebels and the use to which it was designed on an emergency

Eland follared of Kentucky, Judge of the District Court of that District.

Justific Streeter of Illinois, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the Territory of Nebresks.

Thomas R. Javis, Collector of Customs for the District of Cherrystone Va.

Henry P. Parker, Surveyor of Castoms for the Port of Account Territory of Nebresks.

The following-named Consuls have been confirmed:

Item of the District of Cherrystone Va.

The following-named Consuls have been confirmed:

Item of the District of the District of Cherrystone Va.

A private letter from Somerset says that citizens and soldiers are straggling in loaded with trophics of the battle. Our bullets were sent with unerring aim. Many of the rebels were shot in the forehead, breast, and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach. The Union people here flocked to the and stomach are the percent of that he was able to advance upon the reteles and drive them before him, until they reached their instance of private letter from Somerset says that citizens and soldiers are straggling in loaded with trophics of the use to which it was designed on an emergency taking place.

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drawn up in line, and moved into the woods, where they were met by the enemy, 6,000 strong, who instantly opened upon them.

Gen. Thomas immediately ordered up the 9th Ohio, 2d Minnesota, and 4th Kentucky Regiments, to support the 10th Indiana Regiment, the latter holding the enemy in check nearly baif an hour before being re-enforced.

The later hold Tanuarsea Regiment were ordered in the bottom.

These obstructions would drive vessels into the minding the gens on Sandy Hook. The

imm date range of the gons on Sardy Hook. The description of these obstructions is given, and it is shown that they could be placed and made effectual in a brief time—probably two or three weeks. The sunken obstructions, however, should not be resorted.

was in flames.

The 10th Kentucky and 14th Ohio were ordered forward by Gen. Thomas, to advance on the enemy's

In conclusion, Gen. Arthur recommends
First: An ample appropriation to be immediated in the manufacture of large guns for the s greated need at the prevail of founderies to be noder the exclusive of the establishment of founderies to be noder the exclusive control of the State. Valuable rapies are annexed, showing the exact number of each earlier now needed, and the cost of their manufacture.

Second: Appropriations for an ample apply of ammunition for any number of their n

not projectiles for such guns as are new mounted and for hose witch may be manufactured. Third: The construction of steam-propeiling, fron-mailed mislouts for the Lakes, to be built in sections convenient for

ected. That such plans as may be devised for defence at

se tested at the earliest moment.

Surfa: That the militia of the State, at all pisces where it spracticable, should be trained to the namegement and firing

GENERAL SHERMAN AND THE NEW-YORK TIMES respondent of The Times at Port Royal arrived here yesterday in the steamship Atlantic, having been compelled to return by the military authorities.

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Mr. Winser says in his card:
In my account of the affair at Port Royal Ferry, I said in explanation of the object of the movement, that Gen. Sherman was "induced to permit the attack," leaving the inference that Gen. Sterense was entitled to whatever credit may attach to having projected and planned it. This assertion was based upon what I considered to be unquestionable authority, and I made it with a desire to be just. I sm. conclose that I intended no disrespect toward Gen. Sherman, nor in any manner to reflect upon his course.

His, however, has chosen to think otherwise, and during a recent linerview he charged me with having attempted, in common with the correspondents of the Prece sciencily, to bring him into disrepute and contempt with his command. His language on this occasion was passionate and arginet, and within a onescentical, that in chart's I shall not now make it public. As soon as his burst of reached plantion which I thought was satisfactory, for he then assurding that the to other correspondents who had chosen to write about him.

Subsequently, Major O. W. Beard, the Provostwhich Mr. W. does not appear to have quite relished, in the discharge of his duty be deemed it just to

the Governor with regard to the annuumnou and projectiles on hand at the forts.

He states that there is most urgent need at this moment to render the existing fortifications efficient, and for an ample supply of heavy guns to complete their armament, and for ammunition and projectiles for their armament, and for ammunition and projectiles for their use. This subject is fully treated in the concluding recommendations of the report.

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